

More Than 5,000 Expected

UIL to Open Here Today

By AL WARD
Teen Sports Staff

High school students from all over the state will come to Austin today for the opening of the Interscholastic League Meet.

League authorities predict that attendance at this year's meet will surpass that of any previous year. Contestants are expected from 350 schools, and a total attendance of more than 5,000 has been predicted. The meet will continue through Saturday night.

Awards will be presented to the winning contestants in debate, journalism, extemporaneous speaking, typing, acting, and several different types of athletic events.

The pleasant green of a springtime University campus will be decorated this week end with the school-colored lettermen's sweaters and jackets as more than 600 high school athletes invade Austin for the annual State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet.

Representing the cream of the state's run, jump, and throw athletes, they begin competition Friday morning in Memorial Stadium and with the completion of the Saturday afternoon finals team championships in the three divisions, B, A, and AA, will have been determined.

Defending champion and favorite in the AA bracket is powerful Odessa, with its great sprinter, Joe Childress. As a sophomore last year, Childress set divisional marks of 9.8 and 21.1 in the 100 and 220 dashes, in addition to anchoring the Bronchos' victorious 440-yard relay team to a record-tying 42.9 performance. He holds victories over Freshman sensations Dean Smith and Charles Thomas.

Childress will get stiff competition from Ronald Clinkscales of Arlington Heights and Austin's Alvin Frieden, both who have run 9.8 centuries this year.

Lamar and Reagan high schools of Houston loom as possible victors over Odessa. Larry Graham, who will enter four or five events and stands good chances of winning all, paces the Lamar squad.

This is the first time in several years that schools of the now-defunct City Conference have competed in the Class AA division.

Some of the favorites in AA competition are: Don Wilson of San Jacinto (Houston), who leads the State's shot putters with a 53 foot plus toss; Childress in the 100 and 220; Bobby Herod, Brownsville sophomore who has raced the low hurdles in 22.3; Larry Graham of Lamar, who broadjumps past 22 feet and leads the high-hurdlers with a 14.5 clocking; Austin's 440-relay team which did 43.3 last week for the State's best time this year and close to the record of 42.9.

In class B it will be defending champion Brady against the field. The Bulldogs return strong, led by weightman Jimmy Samuelson and sprinter W. M. Turner. Samuelson will defend his shot put and discus titles, having won the shot event two years in a row and setting the division standard last year of 43 feet, 1 5/8 inches.

1950 runner-up White Deer registers as the Class B favorite with their defending champion, Imel, Dale Imel, leading the way. Imel has run a 4:34 mile, the year's best time in that event. Iran, with a fine hurdler in Billy Hudleston is another strong contender for the B title.

Twenty-three high schools will compete for one-act play awards to be given at the University Interscholastic League Thursday through Saturday. The plays will be shown at Hogg Auditorium with students from the Department of Drama serving as the production staff.

Faculty members from the department will serve as judges for conferences AA, A, and B. The panel will be composed of B. Iden Payne, Ralph McCormick, Moulton Law, James Moll, Byrle Cass, and Albert E. Johnson.

Blanket-Tax holders may purchase tickets for 30 cents per session. Adult tickets per session are 60 cents.

Veterans May Have to Buy Own Blanket Tax Next Term

Two prominent University officials expressed doubt Wednesday that the Veterans' Administration would pay for veterans' blanket taxes under the new compulsory plan approved by the Student Assembly Tuesday night.

C. D. Simmons, vice-chancellor of business and finance, said that VA regulations specifically state that the government will pay for veterans, only those fees which are "customarily required to be paid of all" students attending school under similar circumstances.

"This seems such a close question that only an official statement from the VA can answer it," said Simmons, "but I am in serious doubt that the VA

will pay for the tax so long as there is the 'hard-case exemption' loophole. A lot could depend on the way the system were administered. If the exemption clause were vigorously interpreted so that there would be just a few exemptions, there is a chance that the VA would continue payment for veterans."

Dean of Men Arno Nowotny said simply "the VA will not pay the fee under this system."

"I think the student committee under Charlie Robinson has done a fine, conscientious job," said Nowotny, "but I can't understand such an about-face after two years of advocating the optional tax and getting the approval of the Student Faculty Committee and the Regents."

Proposed Girl Co-ops Cause 'Style' Dispute

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK

The controversy over the design of the proposed \$450,000 girls co-op units to be built at 2610 Whitis will probably be nearer settlement Thursday when the Special Committee of the Board of Regents meets in Comptroller C. D. Simmons' office to discuss with the architects the probable design of the new buildings.

The buildings, working drawings of which have already been prepared, will probably be let for bids and the contracts awarded next fall, says Jack Taylor, investment officer of the University.

"The buildings," continued Mr. Taylor, "will be in keeping

with the style of overall University architecture."

The girl co-ops as a whole disagree with the plan to put the buildings in general University architectural style. They want functional design.

Working plans for the co-ops, which would cost \$108,000 per double unit, have been prepared by Mark Lemmon, consulting architect for the University, with the firm of Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse, and Greeven as associate architects.

Co-op girls appreciate the fact that the University is taking action in the direction of building the units.

"Although only one co-op—Campus Guild—was especially designed for co-op living," said Marian Pendergrass, who lives in Vahlala, "the houses on the campus have been efficiently managed and have served their purpose well in providing low-cost housing."

"But unquestionably, the converted houses are not the best quarters, and the threat of being pushed out by the University building program adds additional problems."

"I view with enthusiasm the interest that has been exhibited by University leaders in appropriating money for building new units. However, it must be kept in mind that co-ops have special problems," she added, "and only those who have actually lived in co-ops are capable of making final judgment on the usability of proposed plans."

"The only practical house for a co-op, which could possibly be built with the amount of money available in these inflationary times, is one that gives attention to functional design rather than outside appearances and expensive adherence to the architectural style of other buildings on the campus."

Rachel Clark, of Whitehall, also thinks that the co-ops should be built along functional lines.

"I know," she says, "the blueprints at present do not meet with the approval of most of the girls, but the University certainly has been considerate in consulting us."

Rhoda McKnight of Wakonda sees no point in making the new co-ops look like dormitories.

"They're not designed for 70 or 80 people," she says, "Co-ops work best with about sixteen people."

Cora Hoffpauir of Shangri La is not in favor of sacrificing inside space and inside comfort for outside beauty, and adds that, "I definitely think they should be built along functional lines—better to have larger kitchens, and lots of storage space."

The appropriations to build the units will come from the building fund.

14 Nominated To Flynn Award

Good Citizenship To Be Honored

Fourteen nominations have been submitted for this year's Mike Flynn Citizenship Award to be made on May 10.

Any further nominations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday (May 3) at the office of Jack Holland, dean of men. A short biography of the nominee's participation in campus activities should accompany the nomination.

The award, which goes to the male student judged by the selection committee to best fit the shoes of Mike Flynn, was started in 1945 by Mica, who sponsored the award in 1946 and 1947. Since then the award has been under the co-sponsorship of Mica and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mike had been a member of Mica and a campus leader for two years. He lost his life in the US Marine Corps on Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa in 1945. When the campus heard of his death, the award was formulated to preserve the memory of his good citizenship and selfless spirit of giving.

Previous winners of the award are John Gambrell, now a consulting engineer with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, 1950; Bob Connor, now a bill clerk in the Texas House of Representatives, '49; Bradley Bourland, an assistant attorney general of Texas, '48; Bill Dyer, a chemical engineer with the Monsanto Chemical Company in Texas City, '47; and Millard Hipple, Humble Oil and Refining Company engineer, '46.

Dean Holland, W. D. Blunk, assistant to the dean of student life; John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; and the outgoing presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Mica are the members of the selection committee for the citizenship award.

Bettis Elected Mica President

Mica Executive Council elected new officers for next year Wednesday night, but only after a two hour wrangle which saw a few friendships partially strained.

The 31 members of the council were split 16-15 in the vote for president, vice-president, and secretary.

Getting the 16 votes in each case, and also the office, were Jake Bettis, president; Bill Nichols, vice-president; and John Ledbetter, secretary.

Getting 15 votes in each case, and consequently losing the elections were Steve Smarook for president, Hal Cooper for vice-president, and George Miller for secretary. Both factions agreed on George W. Miller for treasurer.

The two factions were apparently headed by Zeke Zbrank, outgoing Mica president, on one side, and Steve Smarook on the other. Zbrank-supported candidates won in all instances.

Smarook charged after the election that Mica was being controlled by an "inner-circle," a charge also made by vice-presidential candidate David Bennett during the recent elections. He named former Mica president Bruce Bush as the boss of the inner circle.

Smarook said he couldn't speak for the other members of his faction, but he said he personally couldn't see how he could do Mica anymore good. He said he felt that several other Mica members would follow him out of the council.

The new officers will take office May 12.

Suggestion Boxes to Help In Planning 1951 'Issues'

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to plan their own Great Issues course starting this morning when suggestion boxes are distributed in buildings over the campus.

The boxes will remain in Waggener Hall, the Texas Union, Garrison Hall, the Engineering Building, and the rotunda of the Main Building until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Great Issues committee is asking for topic and speaker suggestions and also criticisms and suggestions concerning the course procedure.

The results of this survey will be given at an open meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the YMCA. All persons who are interested in working with the Great Issues course or who would like to offer further suggestions are asked to be present.

Another policy committee, such as the one which was elected in the spring of 1950, will be set up to plan the course next fall, basing it upon the survey indications. Last year's policy committee was composed of eight students and eight faculty. Only two of the students on this committee will be in school next year.

That the course needs to be

more strictly organized and the registration limited to just a few hundred has been brought out by the committee in recent meetings.

A suggestion made at a meeting Monday night was to limit the course to junior, seniors, graduates, and faculty.

"We hope that the course will be offered from now on, and if so, the freshmen and sophomores may take it later," said Jody Edmondson, student member of the policy committee.

Other suggestions were for the course to cover different phases of only one general topic area; to

combine a seminar and a public lecture series rather than concentrate on just the latter, and to co-operate with other Texas schools in bringing name speakers to this area.

"If the Great Issues series are conducted in a seminar rather than in a course, and if they are presented in panel discussions and forums rather than just lectures, I believe the participants would benefit more," said Sam Gibbs.

The committee agreed that local leadership, which could participate in such panels and discussions, should be used as much as possible for the course.

Since TISA has been divided into districts, it may be possible for each district to sponsor speakers together, said Betty Bauman. The committee has already had a request from A&M to co-ordinate the course with the one presented there.

By limiting the registration and making the presentation of the subject on a more individual basis the committee hopes to alleviate some of the difficulties which were met in the course last fall.

A definite procedure plan will be given to the new committee elected Monday by the old committee. They will combine this with the survey findings.

The beginnings of the first Great Issues course, which was presented last fall, began in the spring of 1950 when a mass meeting of students and faculty elected the policy committee.

This committee, meeting throughout the summer, planned the topics, speakers, and procedure for the course. No survey of the campus suggestions was taken at that time, although the decision of the committee was based on suggestions received from individual questioning.

The committee, in co-operation with the Public Lectures committee, brought David Lilienthal, Dr. Robert Millikan, John Oliver Nelson, Toyohiko Kagawa, and several other prominent men to the campus. After each lecture, the course participants usually divided up into small discussion groups led by University faculty and Austin townspersons.

A pamphlet was prepared for each of the seven topics, giving the background of the subject and speaker and a list of leading questions.

Faculty who worked with the committee last fall were Dr. DeWitt Reddick, Dr. George Hoffmann, Dr. Jesse Villareal, Dr. Lewis Hatch, Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. Harry Ransom, Dean W. R. Woolrich, Dean L. D. Haskew, and Dr. R. T. Clark.

Students were Jody Edmondson, Betty Bauman, Mina Seipel, Mary Marcelle Hamer, Anne Chambers, David Rainey, Ronnie Dugger, John Prater, and Bruce Meador.

Seniors Rehearse Swing-out Tonight

Rehearsal for Friday night's Swing-out, traditional ceremony for women will be held tonight at 7 o'clock on the front steps of Main Building.

In addition to the seniors, all other participants in Swing-out are urged to be present to receive important instructions. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The University Co-Op reports that Senior invitations should be in this week, but stated that the prices are subject to change over last years 15 cents for plain invitations and 35 cents for a French fold.

Berkman's Texas Book Store, and Hemphill's also report that their invitations will be in soon, but no price lists are available.

Seniors are also urged to place their orders with the Co-Op for their caps and gowns. Rental on robes for men applying for their bachelor of arts degree is \$1.50. Women applying for the same degree are charged an additional 50 cents for a white collar. Students receiving master of arts degrees can rent robes for \$6, and those receiving doctor's degrees must pay \$6.50.

Mortar Board Taps 20 Members

As the Tower chimes played "The Eyes of Texas" as 9 a.m. Wednesday, Mortar Board members, dressed in the traditional caps and gowns, started out from the Texas Union to tap twenty new members and a sponsor.

The old members walked from classroom to classroom until 12 noon hunting for the future members. As each girl was tapped she joined the procession to tap the remaining number.

New Mortar Boards are Joan Ragsdale, Ann Courter, Anne Chambers, Martha Lou Schroeder, Florella Jones, Mary Pat Dowell, Doris Lee Hall, Colette Kohler, Margaret Endress, Jean Welhausen, Jean Wesley.

Also Sally Chesnick, Helene Bartels, Betty Lou Ham, Lanell Brooks, Ann Rankin, Angie Strassmann, Connie Mifflin, Mary Ann Beaumier, and Selma Waldman.

Mrs. Josephine M. Chapman, associate professor of physical training for women and sponsor of Mortar Board, was tapped in the Club Room of the Women's Gym during a coffee hour with other members of the staff.

Cowboy Coffee Honors Language Department

The Department of Slavonic Languages faculty and students will have an opportunity to become better acquainted over a cup of coffee at the Cowboy-sponsored Coffee Hour Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Ex Gets Fulbright Scholarship
Mary Gray Stilwell, University student in 1947-48, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study at Oxford University. Miss Stilwell will receive her bachelor of arts degree in June from Barnard College, women's college of Columbia University.

Wake Island Paper Reopens Mac Issue

WASHINGTON, May 2—(P)—The MacArthur-Truman dispute blew wide open again Wednesday with the release of a secret report on the Wake Island meeting and a Republican drive to force an open hearing for General MacArthur's explanation of his Asian policies.

Developments came in rapid order: GOP Senators fought to strip the secrecy from MacArthur's testimony Thursday before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. Democrats tried to block the Republican move and keep the hearing behind closed doors.

A report from the Joint Chiefs of Staff quoted MacArthur as

telling President Truman last October at Wake Island he did not believe the Chinese Reds would enter the Korean war.

The secret report was released by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. MacArthur also was quoted as saying "no commander in the history of war ever had more complete and adequate support from all agencies in Washington than I have."

NEW YORK, May 2—(P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur probably will kick off a public appearance tour by accepting an invitation to address a joint session of the Texas legislature.

This word came Wednesday from the General's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. He said the date would depend on when the General winds up testimony before a Senate committee in Washington.

Whitney said Gen. MacArthur intends to "make as many public appearances as possible" after he testifies before the committee. The Texas legislature invited Gen. MacArthur to address it at his convenience.

25 Shows Scheduled For Saturday Carnival

Round-Up, Diamond Lil, and "South Pacific" will come in for their share of ridicule in the 25 shows announced Wednesday for Varsity Carnival, to be held Saturday night on the Intramural Field. Nineteen groups have planned concessions for the Carnival.

Subjects for the shows, which will open at 7 p.m., are Acacia's mystery show, "Sam Hoe"; Alpha Phi Omega, a circus; Alpha Delta Phi, "Diamond Follies"; Alpha Epsilon Phi, "The Neurotic Look,"

Alpha Epsilon Pi, a take-off on freshmen and senior activities; and Alpha Phi, a musical "Out of this World."

Chi Phi is offering a musical comedy, "Chi Phi Backouts," and Delta Gamma, a "Modern Cinderella" show. Others announced are Delta Sigma Phi "Peeping Tom," a take-off on fraternities; Kappa Kappa Gamma, a musical "Comedy of Sins"; Kappa Sigma, "Loused Pacific"; Lambda Chi Alpha, two melodramas, "In the

Lighthouse" and "Outwest." Phi Delta Theta is repeating its "Water Drop"; Phi Gamma Delta will present a television show; Phi Kappa Psi, last year's winner, a variety show; Phi Sigma Delta, a melodrama; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Everything's Poppin'"; a variety show; Phi Beta Phi, Aladdin's lamp as depicting modern countries; and Pi Kappa Alpha, a melodrama.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will offer a quiz show; Sigma Chi, "The Sultan Takes a Wife"; Sigma Nu, "Diamond Swill"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Gone with the Gin"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, a musical portrayal of a barroom in which are represented by girls.

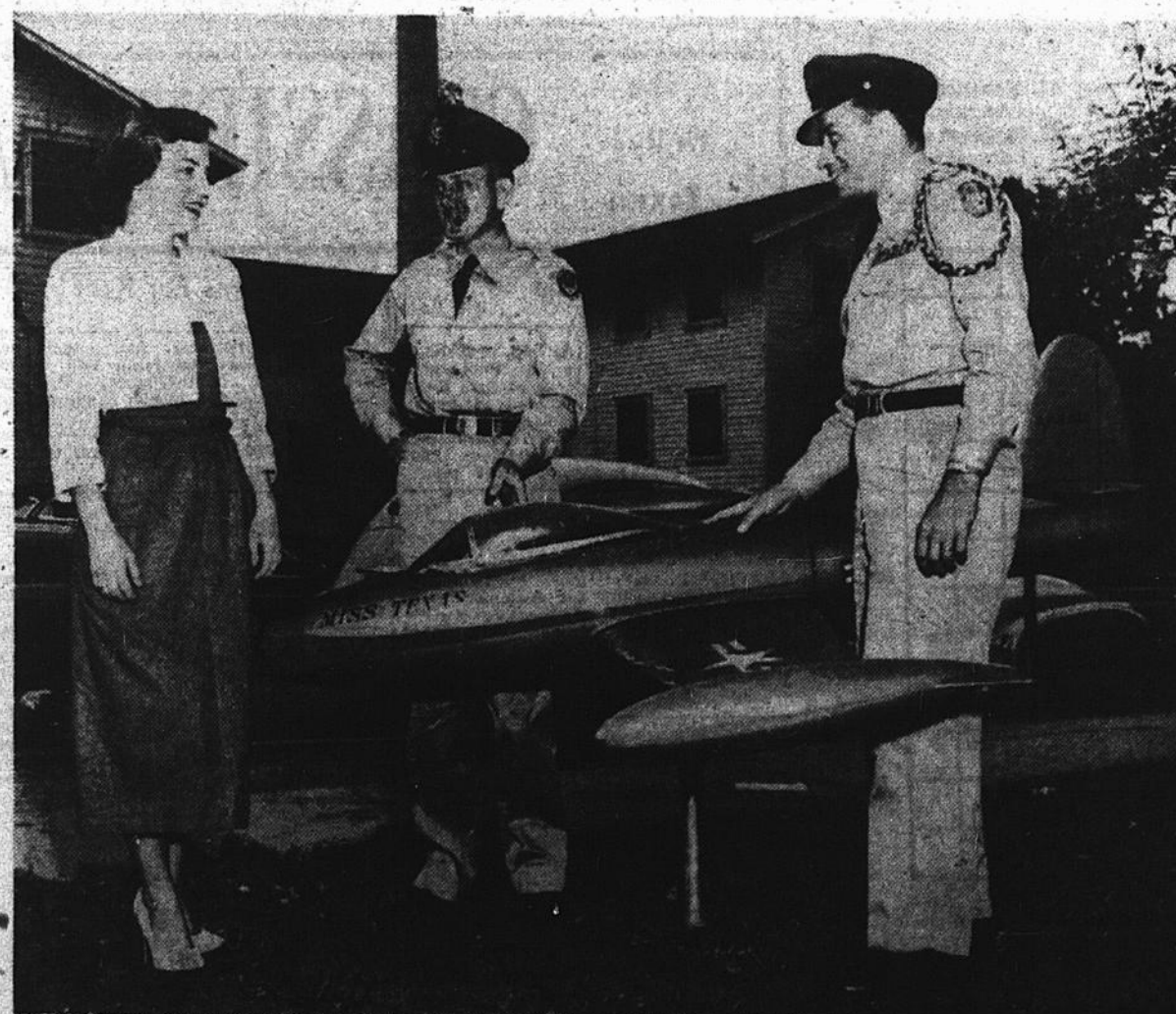
Concession stands, to open at 5:30 p.m. include balloon concession, Alpha Gamma Delta; basketball throwing, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mexican stand with tortillas, Chi Omega; "Deke Dogs," Delta Kappa Epsilon; peanuts, Delta Delta Delta; shooting out lighted candles, Delta Phi Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta; ferris wheel, Delta Upsilon; "Bomber Run," and orangeade, Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Alpha will announce its "Mystery Melody," and Kappa Alpha Theta will offer a game of chance. Ice cream will be on sale at the Phi Mu stand, soft drinks at the Sigma Alpha Mu's, cotton candy from the Sigma Delta Tau's, and popcorn from the Theta Xi's.

Tickets are 74 cents and may be bought from Orange Jackets, Panhellenic Council members, and at the book stores and J. R. Reed Music Company.

Alice, Riddlehoover Promoted
M. Sgt. Carey Riddlehoover and Sgt. William C. Altice, who have been serving with the ROTC since 1947, have received promotions recently to the rank of warrant officers (1g).

Riddlehoover is an instructor in the Quartermaster Corps. Altice has been advisor to the Ranger drill team, rifle team coach, and instructor in weapons.



DISPLAYING ONE of the exhibits in the Engineer's Power Show to Miss Texas Margaret Sue Sommers are Air Force Major P. D. Magness and Lt. Colonel Michael B. Miraglia. This exhibit,

along with scores more, will be presented at the Forty-second Annual Power Show, beginning at 6:30 Friday night.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

One sorority pledge was sent out to round up a convertible for use in the Varsity Carnival parade Friday.

Members were amazed when she, almost in tears, phoned in that she "can't find a BLACK BUICK." All she could find was a light blue Cadillac convertible, and she knew they wouldn't want a light-colored car.

Under the "opportunities flubbed" heading, this one was turned in with the complimentary close "disgustfully."

Several days ago, a campus beauty visited TLOK to allow the house magician to hypnotize her. He failed for the first time within the memory of his pals.

Asking for condolence, the friend who turned it in said: "Usually Chick has a great deal of success with his attempts along these lines as has been demonstrated at many parties around the campus. His only comment on this instance was 'can anyone say Hearts and Flowers?'"

For Representation

FEAR that creation of an editorial council for The Daily Texan will cause it to lose both its freedom and its courage, is completely unfounded.

This council, to be composed of the editor, managing editor, member of the Student President's cabinet, Student Assembly member appointed by the Board of Publications, and the editorial page assistant, is not, as was stated in Wednesday's Texan, to determine final editorial policy, but to influence decisions as to policy and techniques of presentation by helping the editor to interpret student opinion and interests, and to anticipate student reaction.

Undoubtedly the editor will sometimes stand alone against the other members of such a committee on some matters, and it is because he has the right to stand alone that the committee is forbidden to determine final policy. An editor, sometimes without knowing, often has his entire outlook changed when he assumes the office. To be a successful editor, he must transcend pettiness and look at broader issues. He alone of the committee membership is responsible, both to his readers and to himself, for what he writes. He must at all times look for the best long-range policy.

On the other hand, no editor is in complete control of all facts on the many subjects he must handle daily. Perhaps the chief value of such an editorial committee lies in the contribution of "experts" in current affairs and in thorough discussion that seeks explanations and tests courses of action.

Formation of this council is certainly not the first step toward a chamber of commerce pamphlet in place of a newspaper. The first step, if there was one, was in the charter of Texas Student Publications, Inc., which makes the Texan a part of student government. Two members of the Student Assembly now sit on the Board of Directors of Student Publications, a group which actually has dictatorial powers over what can and what cannot go into the Texan. The editorial council will have no such powers. If the concept of editorial policy resting with the people about whom editorials are written would denude the Texan of its intellectual integrity then these two student representatives have no place or purpose in sitting as members of a board which has the power to remove the editor of the Texan. In addition to these two members, the Student President is also a member of the Board of Publications. In practice, he is usually chairman of that Board.

The main objection to such a council is the possibility that in the future a weak editor of the Texan might allow himself to be dictated to about editorial policy. But if an editor is that weak he is going to be dictated to by these same people regardless of whether they sit as members of a formal council.

Tranquility is certainly no substitute for democracy.

But democracy is not necessarily the opinion of one man or one group when a paper must represent all groups. Honest, sincere discussion leads not only to democracy, but often to tranquility.

Union Is Lagging Behind Other School's Facilities

By RUSS KERSTEN

Texan Associate Editor
(This is the second of a two-article series comparing the Texas Union with other unions over the nation.)

THE UNION BOOM is on—expansion or construction of new unions is commonplace throughout the nation. Except for minor repairs, however, nothing has been done to modernize the physical plant of the Texas Union since it was built in 1933.

To illustrate the extent of the boom, the secretary's report issued at last week's national convention at Michigan State reveals: membership in the Association of "College Unions" (the major ones in all areas) jumped from 185 to 206 within the past year, and 29 schools joined the association for the first time (eight withdrew or were dropped).

Why is it important that the University be a member? The exchange of ideas, both in annual conventions and in printed matter interchanged through the mails, is invaluable. Such things as planning and operating unions, and doing it at lowest possible cost, can be learned no other way but by comparing notes.

Michigan State's student editor, writing on his experiences at the 1950 convention, remarked "most of the learning didn't come from the formal parliamentary sessions, learning took place simply by chatting with people."

It is unfortunate that our delegates, director Brock Pearce and Union Directorate Chairman Bill Parker, had to sit quietly in those sessions. Had they been from one of the dollar-blessed schools with an intensely active, high-budget union, they could have had something to say occasionally. But what can a man say when talking to people who, by comparison, have everything?

In an interview, Pearce and Parker expressed disappointment. The only wonder is that they aren't thoroughly disgusted with the present UT union situation. Reasons for being disgusted wouldn't be hard to find. The latest, also the biggest: the recent stifling of the compulsory building-fee bill somewhere in University "channels."

The student body-approved compulsory bill providing \$4

per student per semester solely for union expansion was delayed just long enough to make legislative passage improbable this session. True, the bill is at the legislature—endorsed by both UT students and the Regents—but the deadline for submitting new bills is long past.

At this stage of the game, a prodigious four-fifths majority of the House is needed to get the fee bill admitted. Chances are strong that, without strong sponsorship, the bill will gather dust until the next session—two years hence. In the interim, the University students will continue to lack the broad program that should be inherent in a school of this size.

In short, we all lose. Information in pamphlets, booklets, and other printed forms brought back by UT's two delegates to the national convention shows graphically just what money combined with imagination can do. (The data, incidentally, is available for everyone's inspection in Texas Union 201.)

The Ohio State Union, one of the nation's best, has some remarkable features. On the ground floor are two ballrooms, a cafeteria, kitchens, a soda fountain-tavern, and a dining room.

The ballrooms, each of which will accommodate 1,000 couples, can be joined by raising the huge mechanical wall which divides them. The resulting room, a massive T-shaped affair, is large enough for all-campus gatherings. Also, the ballrooms can be used for banquets and other large meetings.

In the cafeteria, which features full-course dinners as well as snacks, there are three service lines that make possible quick meals for the 860 customers that can be served at one seating.

For the last word in games, there are these facilities in the basement: sixteen bowling alleys, a billiard room with eighteen billiard and pool tables, eight table tennis tables, a card room accommodating 100 persons, a photography work room with eight individual dark rooms, and a hobby room.

On upper floors, in addition to offices and lounges, there are other outstanding features: an amphitheater seating 220, a browsing library for 50, and a large music room. How did Ohio State get its union? Through student initiative.

Students voluntarily asked for the \$5 fee hike that was necessary to finance the building.

Meanwhile, University students also voted a fee boost. But without co-operation from administrative heads and legislators, we'll continue to marvel at places like the Ohio Union while our building-fee bill gathers dust.

Little Man on Campus—



—By Bibler The Draft Forum—

'Uncertainty Eased By Taking the Quiz'

(The Texan continues today with the presentation of a forum discussion of the newly-developed plan for academic deferment. We hope that through this series of articles and others like it some of the haze surrounding the program may be cleared away.)

(Speakers are Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service; Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education; James C. O'Brien, assistant commissioner of education, US Office of Education; and Dr. William Trumbull, vice-president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Moderator is George Campbell of the Liberty Broadcasting System.)

Dr. ADAMS: I wanted to ask Gen. Renfrow what the current rate of induction is in respect to the total manpower pool in this age bracket. About how many are being inducted?

GEN. RENFRO: I think Gen. Hershey gave, probably on this program last week, the figure one out of sixteen, which means that the other fifteen are deferred or exempted or otherwise taken out of the manpower pool for the military, either directly by the Congress or by the local boards to carry on the economy of the nation.

MR. CAMPBELL: Uh huh. That one in sixteen—

GEN. RENFRO: It is not a discrimination, as some would have you believe it would be, and on the other hand, I point out again that suppose that someone would say to you as—meaning Selective Service—that we had to take the 700,000 students now deferred in colleges and universities. Two things would happen. One, we would close a good deal of the colleges and universities in the country. Two, they couldn't accommodate them all at one time in the armed services due to the lack of facilities, materials, trainers, and other necessary requirements to train the men in the military service.

MR. CAMPBELL: I was going to say that the current rate of induction is one out of sixteen. GEN. RENFRO: That is right. MR. TURNBULL: Does that mean, Gen. Renfrow, that this job of selecting some students for deferment and some for service is one that has to be done in any case, and the purpose of this program is putting into the hands of the local board the best information that they can be given to help to do the job as well as possible?

GEN. RENFRO: That is absolutely correct, and what Mr. O'Brien said a minute ago about this whole question is that it relieves the student of the uncertainty of his future as to his plans and operations. As long as he is paying his own way through college and not being subsidized by government, he is entitled to know what he is paying his money for and how long it is going to last. Therefore, this removes from him the uncertainty that existed before, and that uncertainty depends entirely on his own performance in school and his own performance in taking the test that is provided for him to take.

MR. CAMPBELL: Go ahead. DR. ADAMS: That leads to another question, Gen. Renfrow. It is then the responsibility of the individual student to see to it that he gets in his application to take this test right now? GEN. RENFRO: Oh, definitely, and may I point out, Dr. Adams, that that is to me the most important thing, as far as the individual is concerned. I am a little concerned about some reports coming in from all over

the country that student in universities are not applying to the local boards as rapidly as they should for the applications to take this test, for after all, I hope that all administrators of colleges and universities and all students remember one thing about this whole program, if the situation in international affairs should change for a requirement of more manpower, if for some reason this minimum requirement we are now making is required to be changed and one little word "or" is changed to "and" and the individual registrant—

DR. ADAMS: This is between the "test" and "performance"?

GEN. RENFRO: Between the "test" and "performance"; if that is changed and the registrant has

not taken the test, and there is not in his cover sheet in the local board the score that he made on his test, then the local board of necessity has nothing with which to gauge his capabilities of staying in school, other than his performance, and I am afraid at this time they would be required to order him up for induction because of his failure to take the test when it had been offered to him.

MR. CAMPBELL: In other words, it is vitally important that everyone who is eligible take the test.

GEN. RENFRO: That is right. MR. CAMPBELL: All right, sir—

GEN. RENFRO: I would like to point out, too, that Dr. Adams and his group this week have contacted the presidents of all colleges and universities and the registrars and have urged them to have every member of their student body that is liable and eligible to take this test, take it and I hope they pay strict heed because he is giving them the warning that Paul Revere gave when he rode his horse up in Boston, and this time it is not the British, but the Selective Service Board.

(To Be Continued.)

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Joe Enga Arnold, Willis Fennell Crenshaw, John Francis Calhoun, Perry Duvree Davis Jr., James Weldon Dodd, Bernard Otter Dow, Ailla J. Galvin, Louis Harvey Glaser, Julia Guineville Horton, Thomas Eugene Miller, Rex Montgomery, Pablo Leopoldo Okuyesen, Robert Thomas Order, Lyman Alonzo Ripper-ton, Ina Adele Serben, Sharon Louise Swales, Sidney Frank Wright, Harold Workman Young, Alfred Zobel.

Official Notices

Presidents of all campus organizations (for both men and women) are requested to come by the office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 106M, and give the following information for the use of the Activities Handbook committee:

1. Name and president who will be in office next September.
2. Regular meeting time.
3. Descriptive information concerning organization.

JESSE EARL ANDERSON
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Students who have not been registered at any time during the current semester for as many as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee paid by them, as explained on page 30 of the General Information Bulletin. In order to receive this refund, the student must leave his Bureau's receipt at the Registrar's office so that his registration may be checked and the refund order prepared. If the Bureau's receipt is left at the Registrar's office promptly we will try to have refund orders ready within two weeks.

MAX FICHTENBAUM

Associate Registrar

Try-outs for drum major and two majorettes for the Longhorn Band will be held May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. and May 5 from 8 to 12 a.m. at Clark Field or under the Stadium if it is raining. Any student who wishes to try out must make an appointment with Moton Crockett, Band Hall, 600 East Twenty-third Street, before that time.

MOTON CROCKETT, Associate Director
Longhorn Bands

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of April will be distributed to University staff members on Wednesday, May 2, during the hours from 8 until 12 a.m. and 1 until 4 p.m.

C. H. SPARENBURG
Auditor

Radio 019 tests will be given in V Hall Room 209 on Wednesday night, May 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. All students who are registered for Radio 019 must report to take the series of tests at this time.

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GOACHING in Spanish, experienced teacher, Near University, 2-8652.
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LOST: Red leather billfold lost Tuesday afternoon vicinity Student Health Center. Papers and pictures valuable only to owner. Ruth Holton, 8-5711.

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Western Clothing: WRANGLER-Blue Jeans-Tailored Shirts-Cowboy Hats—We make cowboy boot-bells. Retail shoes. Capitol Building, 1614 Lavaca.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.
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Brissie, Lemon, Lead Cleveland Over Boston

Based on the Associated Press
Cleveland's new pennant hope, Lou Brissie, relieved Bob Lemon, pitched the sixth inning to produce a second straight victory for the Indians over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, Wednesday.

Lemon pitched five frames and allowed three hits and no runs. Lou Boudreau accounted for the Boston failures with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Johnny Groth's tenth-inning single broke up a battle of pinch-hitters as Detroit edged the last-place Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, Wednesday. A moment earlier, pinch-hitter Pat Mullin smacked a one-run single for Detroit to tie up the game.

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Longhorn Netmen Meet Strong Miami Here at 3

The University of Texas tennis team, which won the Southwest Conference championship last week with a 5-1 and 4-2 victories over TCU and SMU, respectively, engages a powerful team from the University of Miami at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Penick Courts.

One of the nation's leading college aggregations, the Hurricanes defeated the University of

Houston Wednesday night for their forty-third consecutive triumph and haven't been defeated since early in 1949.

Leading the Miamians is Sidney Schwartz, who is ranked among the nation's first fifteen players. Teamed with him are Meek Robinette, Don Kaiser, Jerry Slobin, and Fred Keister.

Texas' newest Conference title

Texas All-stars Top Baylor As Crow, Sumrall Whiff 15

Tight clutch pitching by Harold Crow and C. B. Sumrall, combined with some weak fielding by the Baylor nine gave the UTSAM softball all-stars a 5-3 victory over the Baylor all-stars at Waco Wednesday.

The two Texas pitchers carried the all-stars through all 10 innings. Crow, pitching six innings, and Sumrall, hurling the remaining four frames, struck out 15 Baylor batters and allowed only five hits as they continually stopped the Baylor attack.

Texas made the only earned run of the game, the rest of their scores coming through Baylor errors. The Baylor all-stars came back and met each Texas outburst. They were able to bring

the game to a 2-3 deadlock in their half of the ninth inning.

In the top of the tenth inning, the UT all-stars had placed a man on second base and another on third by virtue of Baylor's errors. Two outs had been chalked up against them when a hard hit ball was mishandled by the Baylor shortstop and both runners scored. Sumrall quickly retired the side in the bottom half of the tenth to end the game.

Ralph Johnson, a high scoring basketball forward for the Bears last season, went the distance for the all-stars and was credited with the loss. Sumrall was given the victory.

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. on the Intramural Field, the UTSAM softball all-stars will meet the Falstaff softball club. Lefty Kreig is expected to be on the mound for the Falstaff nine. Friday night the UT all-stars will meet the Nixon-Clay all-stars at 7:15 on the Intramural diamond.

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Intercollegiate Rodeo Opens in Lubbock Today

LUBBOCK, May 2.—(AP)—The Texas Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo opens tonight with approximately 67 contestants from 13 colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Seven co-eds are entered from TCU, Texas Tech, Texas Western and the University of New Mexico. Six man teams will vie for points in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and ribbon roping.

Tennis Schedule

All members of the Texas tennis team should be at Penick Courts at 2 o'clock or as soon after as possible on Thursday to receive official badges. These men are expected to officiate Friday and Saturday at the State Tennis Championship Meet.

All High School players may practice on the freshman courts on Thursday afternoon.

D. A. PENICK Tennis Coach

Louis Gains Nod Over Agramonte

Wins 5th Victory In Comeback Drive

DETROIT, May 2.—(AP)—Joe Louis tip-toed into the ring and won an unanimous 10-round decision over lanky Omelio Agramonte of Cuba tonight. It was the fifth win in Joe's comeback drive.

The Brown Bomber switched to his traditional shuffle, and bored in on Agramonte to floor the Cuban for a count of nine in the second round. It was the first time Joe had knocked down a foe in his comeback.

Louis, holding nearly a 20-pound edge over Agramonte, couldn't finish him off. In the ninth Louis battered Agramonte and left him dazed. But Joe couldn't land the one punch needed.

In his dressing room, Joe said he figured his right hand was a lot sharper.

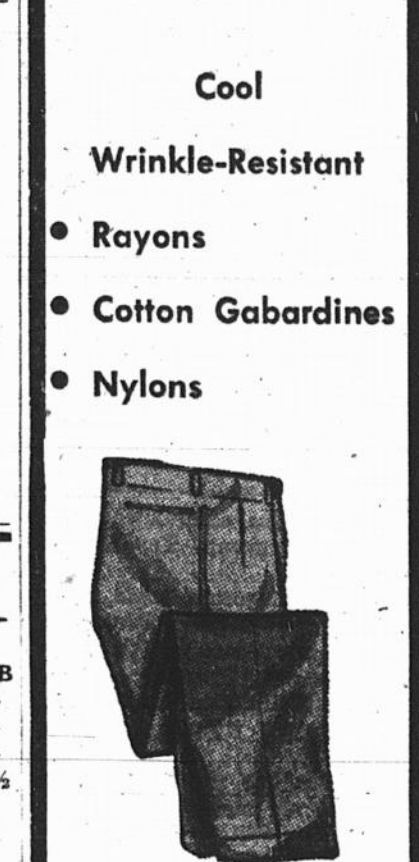
The crowd of 7,004 brought a gross gate of \$21,666.80.

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We pros are absent minded; To that we must agree. But one thing that we don't forget is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school. Some walk, some ride a bike. And yet it's true that on the way they all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Asklund
Clark University

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Over the T-Cup—

BBA Engineers Organize Society of Fellow Students

A group of business administration students who plan to take their degrees through the engineering route are organizing a society of fellow students. The first meeting is to be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 311. Any student taking courses in management, industrial management, marketing, and mechanical engineering is invited to attend the official meeting.

Faculty sponsors from the Departments of Management and Mechanical Engineering will be appointed. The society will function under the sponsorship of these two departments.

At the initial meeting Thursday, committees will be set up and plans made for permanent organization.

Students calling the meeting are Tom Bickley, John Simpson, J. Louis Ramirez, P. T. Caravantes, Ray Janicek, Harris A. Marr, Max Lester, and Tom Morey.

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, professor of accounting who pioneered the plan of an engineering route to a business degree, will be present to explain the history and purpose of the plan.

Dr. J. F. Daffin, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak at a seminar Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Petroleum Engineering Building 307. The discussion is sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity.

Dr. Daffin's subject will be "The Importance of Automatic Controls to Chemical Engineers." Opportunities for chemical engineering graduates in the field of instrumentation, and the types of control instrumentation used in the process industries will also be discussed.

Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, professor of psychology, will speak to Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union 316. His subject will be "Some Com-

mon Sense Fallacies Regarding Psychological Facts."

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, will leave from the Texas Union at 6:30 a.m. Thursday for its first out-of-town industrial tour of the semester.

The group will go to Waco where their hosts will be the General Tire Company and the Owens-Illinois Glass Company who will conduct the group in tours through their respective plants, according to Kenneth Cox and L. B. "Buck" Baker, co-chairmen of the field trip committee.

Object of the tour is to provide persons interested in management with an opportunity to see industry in action.

The regular business meeting scheduled for Thursday will be postponed until May 10, at which time officers for the fall semester will be elected.

Nu Alpha Chi Pi, city planners organization, will elect officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 307.

Elliott Blumberg, president of the University chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, has called a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

Elihu Katz, national president of the organization, will discuss future plans of the group, which will determine the program to be followed during the coming year.

The Hazen discussion which has been scheduled for Friday at 6:45 at the Y has been postponed until May 11 at the same time.

Orchesis Recital Will Open Tonight at 8

Many Amusements For \$1 in Summer

A study of design in space will highlight the Orchesis recital, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Studio of the Women's Gym, in a dance called "Black and White."

This dance, said Miss Gloria Ragus, sponsor of the modern dance, will be primarily a demonstration of arm and leg movements. The music is taken from a suite by Aram Khachaturian, and Miss Ragus planned the patterns for movement and costumes.

The dance will be performed once with the light on so that the audience may see the complete body movements. When the stage is darkened the dance will be performed a second time so that nothing will be seen but the arms and legs of the dancers as they

produce a study of design in space. This will be accomplished by means of luminous paint twined in strips about only the legs and arms of the costumes.

Dancers in "Black and White" are Mary Jane Brandhorst, Anna Lassberg, Denny McTee, Bobbie Jean Sherwood, and Barbara Rosenbaum.

"The program is lighter this year than in the past so that everyone can understand and enjoy it," said Miss Ragus.

"We have tried to create a well-rounded program of light dances. One dance concentrates on movement. In another, the costuming plays an important part. One dance is aided by detailed staging. You might say that there is something to see in our recital for the dancer, the costume designer, or the architect," she added.

Mrs. Martin Vegee, physical education teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf will bring a group of twenty-five to the recital, Miss Ragus said.

The recital has been scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m. so that anyone who plans to see the Power Show will have plenty of time.

Other members of the recital are Norma Brooks, Mary Carver, Marion Edelstein, Jean Genebach, Edith Gray, Elizabeth Gray, Toni Wise, and Johanna Carothers.

Principals to Meet To Study Defense

"The Role of the Secondary School in National Defense" will be the topic for discussion at the Texas Study of Secondary Education group's eighth annual conference here Friday when it meets in the Driskill Hotel. Dr. J. G. Umstad, professor of secondary education, is conference co-ordinator.

The program opens Friday morning at 9:30 when William McGill, state co-ordinator of civil defense and disaster relief, will speak on "Texas Civil Defense and Disaster Relief and the Role of the Secondary School in the Plan." A discussion will be led by T. P. Baker, president of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

Harold C. Hand, professor of secondary education at the University of Illinois, will talk on "The Role of the Secondary School in National Defense" at 11 a.m.

W. O. Pipes, president-elect of TASSP, will lead the discussion. The program for the afternoon will include a panel discussion at 2 p.m. on "The Role of the Secondary School in National Defense," with J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, as chairman; a TASSP business session at 3 p.m.; and group discussions.

Discussions will begin at 3:30 p.m. The first will be on "Large High Schools," led by D. E. Bailey, principal of Beaumont High School, in the Pan-American Room. The "Small High Schools" discussion will be led by Carroll Wood, principal of Mexia High School, at a place to be arranged.

"Junior High Schools" will be the topic of George Gray, principal of Woodrow Junior High School, Port Arthur, in the Maxilian Room.

John W. McFarland, teaching fellow in curriculum and instruction, will report on the Life Adjustment Education Study after a barbecue dinner at Barton Springs at 7 o'clock.

Hogg Debates Tonight On Outlawing Commies

"Resolved: That the Communist Party in the United States Should be Outlawed" will be the topic for debate at the regular meeting of Hogg Debating Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301.

Stating the case for the affirmative will be Al Taylor and Bob Jolly. The negative position will be upheld by Foy Clement and Bob Harris.

New Hogg officers are Merlin Bruce, president; Don Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Scott Nesbitt, treasurer; and Oliver Halley, secretary.

Visitors are welcome to the debate.

UT Ex Most Decorated Officer in AF Squadron

Eugene E. Skinner, University student in 1948 and 1949, now stationed in Tokyo, was recently awarded three medals and promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Skinner, who received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in communications engineering from the University, is the most decorated officer in the 1808th Airways and Air Communications Service Wing. His decorations are the Air Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart.

Attends Industrial Conference
Dr. William R. Sprigell, dean of the College of Business Administration, will attend the Houston Industrial Relations Conference May 4-5, where he will participate in a work panel.

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plus
"TRAJE DE LUCES"

plus
"SLEEPING CITY"

plus
"SON OF A BADMAN"

What Goes On Here

7—Ascension Day Communion, Canterbury House.

9-5—Student art exhibit, Music Building lobby.

9-10:30—Coffee for Department of Slavonic languages, International Room, Texas Union.

1-5—Last day to buy tickets to student government banquet, Texas Union 206.

2—Intermediate Ladies Club bridge party, home of Mrs. Roger Williams.

2:30 and 6:30—Interscholastic one-act plays, Hogg Auditorium.

3:30—Dr. J. F. Daffin to address Omega Chi Epsilon, PEB 307.

3:45 and 8:15—Polack Brothers Circus, Coliseum.

4—Business administration-engineering group, Texas Union 311.

4:30—Coffeum topic, "Religion and Higher Education," University Christian Church.

5—Reagan Literary Society, Sigma Delta Tau house.

5—Touche tryouts, Women's Gym 39.

5—Deadline for Mike Flynn Award nominations, Dean Jack Holland's office.

5:15—Instruction period, St. Austin's Chapel.

6—Pi Sigma Alpha banquet, Commons.

7—Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.

7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 301.

7—Rehearsal for Swing-Out, front of MB.

7:30—Dr. Edwin C. Elliot and James P. Wolfe in open discussion session of "Labor Relations and the Taft-Hartley Act," Geology Building 14.

7:30—Interscholastic reception and Stark debate finals, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Bridge class, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—Newman Club retreat lecture, St. Austin's Chapel.

7:30—Nu Alpha Chi Pi to elect officers, Architecture Building 105.

7:45—Intermediate Ladies Club bridge party, home of Mrs. L. O. Morgan.

8—Elihu Katz to discuss plans for IZFA program, Hillel Foundation.

8—Dr. K. M. Dallenbach to address Psi Chi, Texas Union 316.

8—Orchesis presents spring dance festival, Women's Gym.

8—Stark debate finals, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—Last presentation of "Blood of the Lamb," open to public, X Hall.

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